

## Saunterings

Tuesday's election caused no little excitement in the smart set, but its members didn't wake up to the fact that anything had happened until the word went the rounds on Wednesday that with Forest Dale dry the Country club, in Forest Dale, would also be dry.

If the Country club remains in its present location another year this will mean that there will be a period of reconstruction—reconstruction of lockers—for there is more than one way to skin a cat, and it is a very calm day when the banner of personal liberty cannot get in a breeze.

At the South Shore club in Chicago, where they were obliged to put in a locker system on account of the edict of the fanatics, (even in Chicago) there isn't a locker that does not contain a complete assortment necessary for the quenching of the thirsts of the members of both sexes, and enough, in fact, for each member and all of his or her friends. A waiter brings it to you, too, and so the only difference under the new law is found in the fact that the club gets no revenue and neither does the county. The liquor dealer up town is the boy who is there with bells on.

The new rule, if effective, will probably cause the club to build an annex to accommodate the lockers of the four hundred odd members, though all will not have to be accommodated for there are some tetotalers at the club, a rough estimate placing their proportion at about two per cent. If the club moves up on the hill before the season of 1912-13 opens it will run along as it does at the present time for the greater part of the new grounds is in the city limits. It is very possible, too, that the move of the new club will be earlier than expected on account of the frightful condition of the links at the old club, where the long grass is interfering with the golfing to such an extent that it is practically impossible to make a decent score under present conditions. This, together with the new liquor restrictions, will, in all probability, hasten the completion of the plans of those having the new project in charge.

A beautiful church wedding of Wednesday was that of Miss Alleen Maclean, daughter of Mrs. A. C. Maclean, and Dean Fleming Brayton, which took place at St. Paul's church, the Rev. Ward W. Reese officiating.

Hundreds of friends of the young people crowded the church, and preceding the arrival of the bridal party an exquisite musical program was rendered by Mr. Berkhoel, the organist.

The church had been beautifully dressed for the occasion, green and white predominating in the effective decorations. These colors, too, prevailed in the gowns of the bride and her attendants, the scene, as the ceremony took place, forming a strikingly beautiful picture.

Miss Maclean was attended by Miss Georgia Fullerton of Minneapolis, who was maid of honor

and the bridesmaids were Miss Bonita Pettijohn of Kansas City and Miss Gertrude Hanson. Stanely Roettinger, of Cincinnati, was best man for Mr. Brayton, and the ushers were Dr. Ralph Bowdle and George Smith.

Following the ceremony the bridal party and the members of Mr. Brayton's firm attended a supper at the Maclean home, and later Mr. and Mrs. Brayton left for the north on their wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home in this city.

That was a large and fashionable gathering at the Maclean-Brayton wedding on Wednesday evening, and following the ceremony there were numerous informal affairs at a number of private homes and at the downtown restaurants.

When discussing the event, as society is wont to do after every notable wedding, most of the comment centered on the beauty of the bride, who was radiantly lovely in her gown of white princess lace over chiffon satin, and her veil which was the same as worn by her mother at her wedding, with a wreath of valley lilies and a bridal bouquet of roses and tulle. Her only ornament, a diamond pendant, accentuated the striking effect.

Under the new liquor law a large dinner party at the Country club ought to be funnier than a vaudeville show. We suggest that new rules covering the subject be made, and that they read about as follows:

Section 1. Upon the arrival of guests, awaiting the serving of the dinner, everyone should speak in whispers for any loud talking might jar on the nerves of other members who cannot make themselves heard because they are choking to death.

Sec. 2. Upon being seated at the table waiters will see that the blinds are drawn and the doors are locked, when upon a given signal from the host or hostess each gentleman present will extract a bottle from the right hand hip pocket, deftly break the neck of same, and offer it to the lady seated upon his left.

Sec. 3. After half of the contents have been removed in this manner he shall take the bottle back and absorb the remainder, passing the empty to a waiter, together with the key to his locker, whereupon the waiter shall disappear through a secret panel and reappear with another life saver by the time the next course arrives.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of every host or hostess to provide a sufficient number of ambulances which shall arrive within thirty minutes of the finish of the dinner, and shall each be provided with a physician and trained nurse for those who may find them necessary.

Sec. 5. Those who wish to take a drink as under the present regime will not be allowed to

stop at that under the new "blind" system, and unless they consume a sufficient amount of stimulant to reward the wholesalers, will be liable to suspension.

Sec. 6. It shall be considered a breach of etiquette to make any remarks bearing on personal liberty or to criticize the new order of things and those who do so are not only liable to reprimand, but may, upon a majority vote, be reported to the church authorities.

Sec. 7. Following the coffee each host or hostess must provide each guest with a bottle of spirits of ammonia and one of bromo soda, and failing in this will not be allowed to entertain again until apologizing to the board of directors.

Clarence Walker and his bride eliminated one item from the schedule of their aviation honeymoon, according to advices which have just reached Town Talk from Honolulu. The millionaire birdman, as the islanders like to call Clarence, thought that a flight in his biplane over the volcano of Kilauea would win him international renown. The flights around the Eiffel Tower and the Statue of Liberty and the landing on a battleship were to be eclipsed by this spectacular performance. But when Clarence took a look at the burning pit of Halemaumau he quickly changed his mind. "How deep did you say that Holy-mama hole was?" inquired Clarence. He was told that the lava was within two hundred feet of the top. "And it's real hot and boiling, is it?" he faltered. Clarence was assured that it was as hot as Tophet. So he decided that while boiling lava might be as soft as a feather bed it was not a good thing to alight in. The officially promulgated reason for the change of plans was that so much burning lava underneath the biplane would disturb the atmospheric conditions and that the smoke-deadened air would affect the engine disastrously. Which translated means that Clarence had cold feet.

Mrs. W. H. Cunningham, Mrs. Harold Siegel and Mrs. Harold Peery, the principals in the open air production of "Pinafore" to be given at Wandemere the latter part of July, together with the choruses, are working hard to make it equal in every way to a professional production, and it goes without saying that the West Side Day nurse or the benefit of which the performance will be given, will reap a rich reward from the efforts of those who are bending every energy to make it a great success.

The scores have arrived, the choruses are being faithfully drilled by Squire Coop, and the actual stage work will begin within the next week. The performance will be given either on a platform built out over the water or on a model of the battleship Utah, and in every way the per-

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